

Gilpin, Hunt & Company Inc.

Printers and Publishers

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR
Barton, Vermont
Issued Every Wednesday and Entered
at the Postoffice in Barton as Second-
class Matter

NORTH TROY PALLADIUM
(Leased of A. H. Butterfield)
W. R. Sawyer, Local Manager
North Troy, Vermont
Issued Every Thursday and Entered
at the Postoffice in North Troy as
Second-class Matter

ADVERTISING
Cards of thanks, 50c. Resolutions,
\$1.00. Reading notices, 15c. per line
per insertion. Classified advertising
terms at top of classified column.
These rates apply to any paper. Dis-
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Any Paper \$2.00 per Year, 6 months
\$1.00
All subscriptions payable in advance
and all papers discontinued when
time expires

HARTNESS PUTS ONE OVER

About the most striking bit of ef-
frontery this paper has noticed in
politics of the state administration in
recent years is that exhibited by Gov.
Hartness in his method of handling
the road situation which arose dur-
ing the last session of the legislature
largely through his own undiplomatic
manner of working with others.

After unnecessarily smothering
Bates before the legislature; after
that body failed to confirm one C. M.
Brooks of Keene, N. H., for highway
commissioner; after an arrangement
with the legislature whereby they un-
derstood a highway board was to be
formed in which Mr. Bates was to
have something authoritative to say
with reference to road matters; af-
ter specifying in the law that a Ver-
mont man should be commissioner;
after appointing a Vermont man to
that position, then Gov. Hartness,
through the highway board, makes
this same Brooks, assistant to the
previously appointed Commissioner
Dix.

Then the Springfield paper, which
appears to be a champion of its dis-
tinguished townsman whether that
person be right or wrong, comes out
in a boastful attitude and says that
Governor Hartness "is to have his
way after all. Splendid spirit to ex-
hibit after charging Bates and his
friends with wrong motives, bad
faith and poor judgment."

One must admit Bates has been
was, and is trimmed to a frazzle and
if the Springfield mouthpiece of Gov.
Hartness finds pleasure in boasting
of the prowess of the governor, while
crowing over his methods, then one
can judge for oneself the true spirit
of Mr. Hartness. It is more than Mr.
Bates that something is being put
over on, it is the state itself. Up to
now the highway commissioner has
drawn a very small salary and been
asked to do a very great deal of ac-
tual supervisory work. Now the
highway commission, dominated by
Governor Hartness, not only has a
high priced commissioner and mem-
bers of the commission to pay, but
now has added to this expense an as-
sistant commissioner or two. Yes,
someone has put something over on
Vermont.

In the death of Rev. W. B. Duke-
shire of Enosburg Falls, Vermont lost
a splendid man, the Methodist depu-
tation lost a wise minister and the
people lost a true friend. Mr. Duke-
shire knew life. At 21 years of age
he was an ignorant lumber jack. He
was converted, learned to read and
write, went to college and entered
the ministry with success. The im-
press of this man has been left in
every community in which he has lived
and the state is better for his hav-
ing lived in it.

Once more the deadly grade cross-
ing reaps a harvest of death. An en-
gine running wild crashes into a
truck in which two Lyndonville elec-
tric light workmen were crossing the
track. They knew when the regular
trains were due, but evidently did
not consider that a special might be
a possibility. So long as the rail-
road tracks cross the highway at
grade there is but one thing to do al-
ways and everywhere, and that is to
obey the injunction that stares all
travelers in the face: "Stop, look, lis-
ten." The driver who does not do
that takes his life in his hands. He
may get by 99 times but the 100th
time he will not be so fortunate. It
is well to remember that the rail
trains have the right of way.

The census department is trying to
find out the number of mortgaged
homes and the amount of mortgages,
for important statistical purposes,
but is meeting with little coopera-
tion. The letter says that a third re-
quest is being sent to many and that
a penalty for refusal to comply with
the request is provided. This is a
very important inquiry we are assur-
ed, having a bearing on conditions in
different parts of the country with
reference to housing. A letter to the
editor says:

"Schedules of inquiry calling for this
information have been sent to all
of the persons reported in your city
as owning homes subject to mort-
gage, but unfortunately, a large num-
ber of the citizens have not replied
to the official request. We imagine
this indifference on their part is due
to the fact that they do not appre-
ciate the importance of the statistics,
and I write to you in the hope that
you may give some publicity to the
census inquiry so more prompt atten-
tion will be given to our communica-
tions."

The Swanton Courier ought to
print one more issue in which might
be copied all the notices the Vermont
press has printed complimenting
Tobin and the Courier on the quality
of the paper put out, and rather crit-
icizing the people and business in-
terests of Swanton for the poor sup-
port the paper has always received.
It might "brace up" both the town
and Tobin.

This paper is hardly ready to go
as far as the cartoonist who drew the
picture reproduced in this issue on
the bovine tuberculosis question, but
when such breeders' papers as the
Holstein-Friesian Register take the
question up in as vigorous a man-
ner as they do in the article repro-
duced under the cartoon and headed,
"The Last Cow," and when such a
prominent breeder in Vermont as L.
C. Lovell of Windham county an-
nounces that he will quit the breed-
ing business because of the test law,
it is time the matter was given thor-
ough investigation at least, and not
leave the matter entirely in the hands
of those who profit by the tuberculin
test business.

The awarding of another federal
contract for road work in Orleans
county causes a mingled feeling of
regret and satisfaction. Regret that
a much-used piece of highway is to
be torn up and made impassable for
months, but satisfaction that the
completion of the work will connect
the south end of the county with the
north end by a splendid highway. The
new road leads from a point near Or-
leans to the end of the road now be-
ing completed under federal contract
and will complete more than five
miles of much traveled highway
which has been everything but good
in the past. It is understood the new
contract calls for the completion of
this road in the fall, which is much
to be desired.

HARDSHIP A FRIEND

President John M. Thomas, for-
merly of Middlebury, now of the
Pennsylvania State college, in his
baccalaureate address, uttered a
characteristic remark when he de-
clared that for the youth of the day
hardship is a friend. He said: "It
is well for a man to face difficulty
in his youth. Ease is no friend of
ours, but hardship, trial, danger,
temptation, the utmost burden a man
can stand and not lose his spirit—
these are his truest friends."

"I covet for you each one the hard-
est place he can find, the place of
severest toil and greatest sacrifice,
for it is in the meeting of a task,
worthy of him and a little larger and
more difficult than he can ever ac-
complish to his satisfaction, that a
man finds lasting joy."

President Thomas is himself an ex-
ponent of the theory he advances.
He has wrestled with mighty prob-
lems in the past and overcome them.
Middlebury college is a monument to
the indefatigable energy of the man
who was daunted by no obstacles.
When he went after anything he
usually brought it home. And there
never was a time when young men
needed this lesson more than they do
today. The prizes of the age are not
given to sloth and indolence. The
plums of success will not drop into
anyone's lap. It is evermore true
that fortune must be wrested from
the clinging fingers of fate. The
world's greatest men have been crad-
led in poverty and have won their
victories by carrying a cross.

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Better Farms for Less Money Here
(Stanstead, P. Q. Journal)

Two old-country Scotchmen have
purchased a farm between Lyndonville
and St. Johnsbury and paid \$20,000
for it. Scotchmen will find a
warm welcome in Orleans county at
less price and less sand.

Judge Wright is Right.
(St. Albans Messenger)

Judge Wright of Barton, has an-
nounced that persons convicted of
operating an automobile while they,
the operators, were under the influ-
ence of liquor will be given a fine
of \$100 in his court. He has made
good his promise in the cases which
have come before him. Judge
Wright also has administered \$5 and
costs fines for cases of intoxication.
From which one is able to make an
estimate of the judge's conception
of the variation in the offense. To
become intoxicated is one thing; it
is 20 times worse to operate a ma-
chine while in that condition. The
judge is right. The intoxicated per-
son, after all, he can keep his feet, is
as a rule his worst enemy. But put
him at the wheel of an automobile
and he becomes a menace to travelers
in general. The Messenger believes
the stiff fines Judge Wright is ad-
ministering will have a deterrent ef-
fect in his community and he sets an
example that other judges might em-
ulate.

The Farmer Has Not Struck
(Brattleboro Phoenix)

Do you remember the talk of a
"farmers' strike" last fall? The
farmers were going to stop produc-
ing food because they were not paid
enough for it to cover the cost and
give him a decent profit. They said
so, themselves, and the public feared
a serious shortage this year.

Well, consider the latest reports of
the wheat crop. Wheat is the coun-
try's biggest, and most important
food crop. The agricultural depart-
ment forecasts a combined spring and
winter production of 830,000,000
bushels, which is almost exactly the
average of the last five years and
43,000,000 bushels more than last
year's output. Nature has not been
unusually liberal, either. The farm-
ers have done it themselves, planting
over 3,000,000 acres more than they
did a year ago.

There may be industrial strikes and
customers' strikes. There are no
farmers' strikes. The farmer may

grumble but he stays on the job mak-
ing. If this fine example of continued
effort under difficulty and discourag-
ement were followed by the cap-
italists and workers in other lines of
production!

Keeping the Movies Clean.
(Barre Times)

Two of our neighboring states
have enacted laws governing moving
picture exhibitions quite similar to
the bill which the Vermont legisla-
ture rejected at its recent session.
New York and Massachusetts are the
states. That they are more afflicted
with rotten films than Vermont does
not seem probable. This is not to say
that there are not reputable films
shown in Vermont; there are some
theaters whose managers will not
show the rotten stuff but persist in
a purpose to give the public clean
drama and comedy. They are not
the ones who will be hard hit by a
law requiring clean, wholesome
"movies." Vermont moves conserva-
tively. Perhaps two years from now
the legislators, and many of the
"movie" managers, will have become
convinced that moving picture cen-
sorship, reasonably carried out, is as
good a thing for Vermont as it is for
New York and Massachusetts.

Boasts of "Putting One Over on
State."
(Springfield Reporter)

The new highway board has ap-
pointed Clarence M. Brooks, of
Charlestown and Keene, N. H., deputy
commissioner of highways and he
will assume his duties the first of
July. His headquarters will be in
Montpelier and he will be directly in
charge of all the maintenance road
work of the state. This is the Mr.
Brooks whom Gov. Hartness wanted
for state highway commissioner but
whose appointment the senate would
not confirm because he was not a res-
ident of Vermont, but more, it was
believed, because he seemed hoped by
his refusal to force the reappointment
of Commissioner Bates. To harmonize
the situation the state highway
board was created to consist of the
governor and two others whom he
should appoint, it being understood
that Mr. Bates should be one of the
two and it being also expressly stip-
ulated that the highway commissioner
should be a resident of Vermont.
In accordance with these terms,
Thurman W. Dix of Burlington was
named for commissioner by the
board, whose members—Gov. Hart-
ness, Stoddard B. Bates of Derby and
Dr. W. N. Bryant of Ludlow—have
now made Mr. Brooks deputy com-
missioner so that, in spite of the sen-
ate, the highway problem in Ver-
mont is to have the benefit of his
well-known ability and the experi-
ence he has acquired in other states.
It almost looks as though the govern-
or were having his own way after all,
and there is something pathetic-
ly humorous in the idea of Mr. Bates,
as a member of the board, involuntarily
assisting to thwart his own plans.

Largely in Their Own Hands.
(St. Albans Messenger)

The Barton Monitor asks what is
to be done to prevent such fires as
recently swept East Charlestown from
the map. It says in this connection:
"It has been suggested that a county
fire warden should be provided for
by law, and that a part of such per-
son's duty should be to organize ru-
ral villages for fire fighting, that he
should educate the people to the nec-
essity of fire protection and urge
the adoption of measures of efficien-
cy, for insurance rate paid by all is
the rate established largely through
the carelessness and irresponsibility
of the few."

Here again we have the tendency
to turn to the law to find a solution
of our trouble. Yet, when one gets
right down to the nub of this question
it has to be admitted that if individ-
ual self interest and common sense
do not dictate the necessity of taking
proper protective measures there is
little real likelihood that the law will
overcome such a measure of ineffi-
cy. If there are ways for the state
to assist properly, let them be found,
but in the final analysis, the answer
must be individual.

The matter of fire protection in
small villages is not so simple as it
is in large communities, and, nev-
ertheless, there are certain
measures that the smallest commu-
nities might take, and there are cer-
tain building regulations which might be
put into effect which would lessen
the probability of a fire disaster. In
cities the increasing tendency is to
make fire-proof roofs compulsory.
Such a regulation is needed to a
greater degree in the village than in
the city, and no one denies that it
is needed in such places.

If anyone started out to make a
survey of the situation a great many
preventative steps would suggest
themselves to the mind. Then in the
matter of actual fire fighting there
is no excuse for a community of any
size, whatever, being completely
unorganized. At the very inception
of a blaze much can be done with
chemicals, and vigilance and the use
of chemicals would often prevent a
fire reaching considerable proportions,
and thus, in a measure, the lack
of a water system would be some-
what neutralized.

But it is doubtful in the extreme if
the creation of a state office such as
is suggested would have real com-
pensating results. About the most such
an office could do would be to go
around telling village dwellers what
they already know, if they have any
wits at all. He could hardly be em-
powered to make them do this and
that under our theory of home rule
and home control of taxes. The final
decision would have to be made by
the home people. Village dwellers
know the fire risks they run. Theirs
is the choice between protection and
no protection. It may be a little
harsh to say that they have the solu-
tion so far as is humanly possible, in
their own hands, and if they say
"Kismet, it is fate," what can be
done about it?

Cement Must Be Heated.

It is often convenient to have a ce-
ment that will resist considerable tem-
peratures. Here is the recipe for a
good heat-withstanding cement: Take
fifty parts of sulphur, one part of
resin and one part of tallow. Take
these ingredients together and add fine
powdered glass to form a paste. This
cement must be heated before being
used.

SUFFERED SINCE CHILDHOOD

With Chronic Constipation and
Headaches, Completely Relieved
by "FRUIT-A-LIVES"



OTIS M. BRYANT

49 Anderson St., Portland, Maine.

"I was troubled with Constipation
ever since I can remember; as a
result, was subject to distressing
Headaches and pain in my left side.
I would go for two or three days
without any movement of the bowels.

I chanced to read about 'Fruit-
a-lives' in one of our local papers, and
began their use about four months
ago. Since then, I have been free
from Headaches, my bowels have
been regular, and from the use of
several boxes of 'Fruit-a-lives', I feel
that the great benefit I have derived
justifies me in pronouncing them a
remedy of true and exceptional
merit."

OTIS M. BRYANT.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At dealers or from FRUIT-A-LIVES
Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Barton who suffers back-
ache, headaches, or distressing urina-
ry ills can afford to ignore this Bar-
ton man's twice-told story. It is con-
firmed testimony that no Barton resi-
dent can doubt.

F. F. Sawyer, Iversmyer, Main St.,
Barton, says: "I wish as many suf-
fering men and women as I can reach
through this testimonial to know the
excellence of Doan's Kidney Pills. I
was greatly benefited by the use of
this remedy and I have known several
persons who have been cured by
Doan's, who had kidney trouble very
badly and were suffering as I did
with pains in the back, head and
across the loins. I am glad to say
Doan's Kidney Pills completely re-
lieved me of all these distressing con-
ditions. I am always glad to recom-
mend such a deserving remedy."

(Statement given Sept. 4, 1908).
On May 14, 1920, Mr. Sawyer said:
"I still think Doan's Kidney Pills are
very good although I haven't had to
use them for some time. Doan's made
my cure a permanent one and I am
again glad to say a few words of
praise for them. I gladly renew my
statement of a few years ago."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Sawyer had. Foster-Milburn
Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body
is racked with pain. Everything
worries and the victim becomes
despondent and downhearted. To
bring back the sunshine take

**GOLD MEDAL
HAMLEN OIL
CAPSULES**

The national remedy of Holland for over
20 years; it is an enemy of all pains re-
sulting from kidney, liver and uric acid
troubles. All druggists, three sizes.
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box
and accept no imitation.

Once Used — Always Used.



Makes Ironing Easy
Used as cold water or cooked
starch with equally good results.

ELASTIC STARCH



Makes Fat Hogs
Aren't your hogs fattening up?
Perhaps they are the cause.

Cronoid is an easily applied liquid. Will
rid hogs of lice, horses and cows of
flies; chickens of mites. Safe, lasting
and does not gum the hair.

Cronoid comfort means more
pounds per hog—more work per horse—
more milk per cow—more eggs per
hen. If your dealer does not carry
Cronoid write us.

The Cronoid Company
New York Chicago Boston Cleveland

BUGGY . WAGONS

Have you seen the new ones
just in? They are just what
you have been waiting and
hoping for.

We have a fine line of driv-
ing harnesses, robes and boots.
Don't take chances by driving
without a light at night. We
have several styles of lanterns
and electric lights. Get one
before it is too late.

Just remember "Dobin ain't
went yet."

Every little while they tell us
that the horse has got to go;
First the trolley was invented
'cause the horses went so
slow,

When the bike craze first got
started people told us right
away,

As you probably remember,
that the horse has saw his
day;

Then they got the horseless
carriage, and they said the
horse was done,

And the story's been repeated
twenty times by Edison;

When the people get to flying
in the air I s'pose they'll say,
As we long have been a-saying,
that the horse 'ad his
day.

And I s'pose that same old fel-
lar just about like me'll
stand

Where it's safe, and watch the
horses hauling stuff across
the land;

And he'll meebly think as I do,
while the crowds above him
flit,

"Oh, they say the horse is done
for,

But he ain't went yet!"

F. S. WHITCHER

Barton, Vt.

"The Farmers Store"

Estate of Jasper E. Flanders

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict of Orleans, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate
of Jasper E. Flanders, late of Albany
in said District, deceased.

GREETING:
WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the
5th day of July next for examining
and allowing the account of the Admin-
istrator of the estate of said deceased
and for a decree of the residue of said
estate to the lawful claimants of the same
and ordered that public notice thereof be
published in said estate by publishing
this order three weeks successively
previous to the day assigned, in the
Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper published
at Barton, in said District.

THE FURTHER, you are hereby notified to
appear at the Probate Office in New-
port in said District, at 2 o'clock p. m., on
the day assigned, and there to contest
the allowance and to establish your right as
heirs, legatees and lawful claimants to said
residue.

Given under my hand, this 14th day of
Jan., 1921.
24-26
R. M. SPOONER, Register.

72-Acre Farm \$200

Down, balance on easy terms;
nicely located on State road, two
minutes' walk from railroad sta-
tion, mail delivered, telephone in
house. Good eight-room house
and barn, running spring water,
lots of wood and lumber, maple
orchard, River farm with
good, level meadow, excellent
soil. Private fish pond. Price
only \$3,000.

ERNEST FIFIELD,
Quincy, N. H.

Notice of the Dissolution of

Firm of Roy & Frigon Mon-
umental Works

We, T. F. Roy and Jeffrey Frigon, both
of Barton, in the County of Orleans and State
of Vermont, formerly doing business as
said Barton as co-partners under the name
of Roy and Frigon Monumental Works,
hereby give notice that on the 17th day
of June, 1921, the said firm of Roy & Frigon
Monumental Works was dissolved and
ceased to do business, and T. F. Roy indi-
vidually succeeds to the business of said
firm.

Dated at Barton, Vermont, this 17th day
of June, 1921.
T. F. ROY
J. FRIGON

LIVE MEN WILL

Jump at this offer

We want several energetic
dealers or salesmen to build
profitable business selling Wil-
lys Light, a complete electric
power and light plant for sub-
urban homes and other places
where central station current
is not available. Recent price
reductions, new Junior plant
selling for \$295.00 and easy
payment plan gives clear sell-
ing field. Willys Light is
backed by a nationally known
organization, national advertis-
ing and service. Here is an op-
portunity to become associated
with an industry with practi-
cally a virgin sales field, offer-
ing unlimited possibilities to
men of ability.

New England Willys
Light Co.

48 Exchange St.
Portland - Maine

RUFUS W. SPEAR

General Insurance Agency
Assistance in Probate Matters In-
cluding Preparation of Probate
Accounts

DR. HARRY F. HAMILTON

Dental Surgery
Gilman Block Newport, Vt.
Complete X-ray equipment—Hospital
Unit

Insurance of All Kinds

May's Insurance Agency,
Barton, Vermont

N. H. DREW, - So. Walden, Vt.
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Estate of C. P. Jenness

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict of Orleans, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate
of C. P. Jenness, late of Barton,
in said District, deceased.

GREETING:
At a Probate Court, holden at Newport
within and for said District on the 26th day
of May, 1921, an instrument purporting
to be the last Will and Testament of C.
P. Jenness, late of Barton, in said
District, deceased, was presented to the
Court aforesaid, for Probate.

And it is ordered by said Court that the
24th day of June, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
be assigned for the purpose of exam-
ining and allowing the account of the Ad-
ministrator of said estate, and that notice
thereof be given to all persons inter-
ested in said estate by publishing this
order three weeks successively previous
to the day assigned, in the Orleans County
Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton,
in said District, and that the probate of
said will, if you have cause.

Given under my hand at Newport, in said
District, this 26th day of May, 1921.
22-24
E. J. SMITH, Judge.

Estate of Elizabeth G. McDonald

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict of Orleans, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate
of Elizabeth G. McDonald late of Glover in
said District, deceased.

GREETING:
At a Probate Court holden at Newport
within and for said District on the 12th day
of May, 1921, an instrument purporting
to be the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth
G. McDonald late of Glover in said
District, deceased, was presented to the Court
aforesaid, for Probate.

And it is ordered by said Court that the
24th day of June, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
be assigned for the purpose of exam-
ining and allowing the account of the Ad-
ministrator of said estate, and that notice
thereof be given to all persons inter-
ested in said estate by publishing this
order three weeks successively previous
to the day assigned, in the Orleans County
Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton,
in said District.

THE FURTHER, you are hereby notified to
appear at the Probate Office in New-
port in said District, at 2 o'clock p. m., on
the day assigned, and there to contest
the allowance and to establish your right as
heirs, legatees and lawful claimants to said
residue.

Given under my hand at Newport in said
District, this 6th day of June, 1921.
23-25
E. J. SMITH, Judge.

Estate of Abbie L. Harris

STATE OF VERM